

Miller Again Debates Allen On Waterway

N. Y. Executive at Chicago Asserts Plan Is Not Feasible: Admits Not Having Read All the Evidence

Estimates Held Lacking

Kansas Governor Insists Opposition Is Inspired by Provincial Self-Interest

CHICAGO, May 23 (By The Associated Press).—Governor Henry J. Miller of New York met before the Illinois Manufacturers' Association to-night in the third of their now famous debates on the issues between the middle West and the Atlantic seaboard over the proposed St. Lawrence waterway.

While Governor Allen advanced the case of the project to carry ocean traffic directly to the shores of the Great Lakes, Governor Miller puffed steadily at a cigar and made frequent notes for his reply.

Governor Miller sat by Mayor William Hale Thompson and former Governor W. L. Harding of Iowa.

Introducing the speakers, Herman H. Heller, president of the association, referred to the "Presidential possibilities" around the table.

Governor Miller was smoking his cigar when Mr. Heller called three minutes to Governor Allen.

"I see you again," said the Governor of Kansas to the Governor of New York, as he took his seat at the end of forty-five minutes.

Not Feasible, Miller Says

New York has no objections to the construction of the St. Lawrence waterway, Governor Miller said as he began his speech.

"The state which led the crusade for prohibition is now clamoring for water, and all the water in the Atlantic will open its throat," he added.

"There is no reason to love that Atlantic Ocean can be brought 120 miles inland, then New York is not so selfish as to impose objections to the consummation of that hope, he declared.

Governor Allen proposed to complete the project and investigate afterward, Governor Miller said, while he proposed to do the investigating first.

Governor Miller declared that he had "guts" to show that the estimates of the St. Lawrence waterway Commission were inadequate.

The first thing to consider, he said, is to determine whether the project is feasible.

"And I am here to show that it is not feasible," he added.

New Type of Vessel Needed

The seven-foot stack of evidence, which Governor Allen said Governor Miller had not read, does not go in to meet many of the factors which enter into the problem, the New York executive said.

"Governor Allen said I have not read all the evidence," he said. "I'll admit I haven't read all of it. I admit that if you construct such a waterway ocean-going vessels can reach the inland ports. The question is not whether they can do it, but whether they will do it."

"Small vessels cannot compete on the ocean today with larger vessels," he continued. "This whole case has been brought up on abnormal conditions incident to the war." He quoted sea captains as saying that ocean traffic on the lakes would not be successful until new types of vessels were used to navigate the lakes and the next seven months of the year and the ocean alone the remaining five months.

Says Miller Ignored Evidence

Governor Allen, in presenting his argument, charged that New York opposition was inspired by provincial self-interest and that Governor Miller was using "the method of the just judge, not of the trained lawyer."

Governor Miller has indicated," said Governor Allen, "that the evidence from the Middle West (before the international commission, which investigated the project) is prejudiced. It is possible for that reason that he did not read it, but his conclusions from the only evidence which he knew of was NOT prejudiced—that of the New York Chamber of Commerce and other organizations from his home state."

He asks for a rehearing for the purpose, evidently, of obtaining a delay until he can get some evidence more agreeable to his point of view.

The advantage of the position taken by the international commission over that assumed by Governor Miller at this moment, it seems to me, is that the commissioners read all the evidence which he has ignored."

Millions for Wheat Growers

The project, the speaker asserted, would mean to wheat growers of eight states an added profit under all conditions of \$240,000,000 a year and would add to the grain alone of middle western farmers, value amounting to more than twenty years to pay the entire cost.

The West gets out of this project only navigation, while the East gets navigation plus power," said Governor Allen. He added, "The saving of fuel by the use of this power would amount to 600,000 tons a month."

The Governor represented Western farmers as damagingly handicapped under present transportation conditions.

"The Middle West will be satisfied to take the project upon whatever terms Congress requires," he said. "If the eight states who claim the cost of the navigation feature, then these sixteen states will gladly meet that cost."

Hand of Rameses Spook Seen In Woman's Egyptian Drawings

Mrs. Emma Field, of Chicago, Who Has Never Been Near Pyramids or Studied Art, Comes to Submit Her Strange Talent to Doyle and Other Spiritists

In her utterly ignorant art of Egyptology, yet to express with easy fluency in lead pencil drawings the symbols of the Rameses, is the strange gift accorded to Mrs. Emma Mabel Field, of Chicago, who has just arrived here and is at the San Remo Hotel.

Simple and unaffected in her claims, she insists that Egyptologists have thrust the distinction of a remarkable output upon her. She would have you believe that she has never visited art galleries, studied art, or succeeded in spiritualism. She laughs at those who insist that an ancient spirit of Egypt is expressing itself in her drawings.

She denies that there is any mental impulsion behind the art, lead pencil that has covered acres of parchment and produced several thousand of these drawings.

It was the late Professor William James, eminent psychologist of the University of Minnesota, who brought Mrs. Field's work to the front and gave her prominence akin to that of Mrs. John Curran, of St. Louis, mouthpiece of the talkative Parisian World.

"I started to do these drawings two years ago," said Mrs. Field. "I felt the desire to draw, although I had never sketched a line in my life before. My effort was wholly unconscious. At most before I knew it I was turning out these grotesque figures and intricate designs. I cannot tell you to this day how it happens, but I have kept it up ever since and whenever I have nothing else to do the desire comes over me to draw."

Mrs. Field told of thousands of drawings, no two alike, although the Egyptian symbolism passes through them all, expressing itself in quaint, stiff lines, sharp angles and figures which students of Egyptian art agree belong to the period of the Rameses.

Her pencil moves almost by itself, while Mrs. Field remains full conscious of what she is doing. She laughed last night at the suggestion that the drawings are done while she is in a trance, and there is nothing about a certain misty and detached look in her eyes. Otherwise she is extremely alert and practical. She is wholly skeptical about spiritualism, but Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is going to watch her draw and make a study of her when he returns to New York to see if her drawing is of the nature of automatic writing. She is here to try to discover, if she can, what strange gift it is, which has baffled numerous archaeologists, Egyptologists, scientists and, most of all, herself.

To see her work it would seem as if her pencil slides meaninglessly across the parchment, matching and scribbling in sweeping lines. She does not care to be watched as she draws. Spectators make her nervous, she said.

Scores of critics have pronounced these drawings "perfect specimens of Egyptian art, containing a flavor, technique and symbolic detail typical of the Rameses period," she said. "I have never studied drawing and I have never anything but these things. Although many people have told me that the drawings may be an Egyptian ghost working through me, I don't believe them. Professor James told me that it was a case of my subconscious mind being more developed than my conscious mind and that it was a heritage of Egyptian learning."

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Mrs. Emma Mabel Field



Her lead pencil drawings are a puzzle to spiritualists, Egyptologists and archaeologists. They come from her pencil with the ease of automatic writing and without any mental propulsion.

and talent, dating perhaps from the Rameses period."

The pictures themselves appear meaningless under casual inspection. Close study, however, reveals a strange conglomeration of animal and human life with hundreds of weird figures. The best known of her pictures are the "Spirit of Death," "Humanity" and "Effort."

While others take them seriously, Mrs. Field is disposed to consider them a huge joke. She wishes she could find a solution, but she loves to draw them, anyway. And she is here to nobly with psychic researchers who may have something illuminating to suggest as to how she does it. Her friends in Chicago have been trying to find out for the last ten years.

Canada, in Spite of Deficit, Plans Cut In Farm Tariffs

Budget Proposals Carry Reductions in Duties on Agricultural Implements Imported From America

OTTAWA, Ont., May 23.—Although there is an estimated deficit of nearly \$135,000,000 in Dominion revenues for the coming fiscal year as against the estimated expenditures of the Canadian government, the budget proposals put before the House here to-day by W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finance, carried substantial reductions in tariff duties on many articles imported from the United States.

Duties on mowing machines, binders and reapers, seed drills and plows are reduced 2½ per cent. There is a 5 per cent reduction on practically all other agricultural implements.

Implements and materials used in dairying, lumbering and mining were listed for tariff reduction rates ranging from 2½ to 5 per cent. Rates also were cut on coals.

Cotton, woolen, rubber and knitted clothing and boots and shoes also were reduced 2½ per cent in the British preference rate, while collars and cuffs received a 5 per cent reduction in the same schedule.

The year 1922-23 was summarized on the financial situation as follows: Estimated revenue, \$832,828,000; estimated expenditures, \$968,863,859. This included an estimated loss of \$40,000,000 from the income tax, the total revenue being based on existing taxation.

To meet the estimated deficit and allow for the loss from reductions proposed on about fifty items, an increase of 50 per cent was made in the sales tax, which was heavily increased last year. There were new or increased taxes on passenger motor cars, confectionery, beer, cigarettes, bank checks, insurance premium paid, unlicensed companies, telegrams and cablegrams, mineral waters and stock transfers.

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Nation Watches Republicans in Indiana To-day

State Convention Seeking to Give Harding Strong Backing and Yet Fit the Platform to Beveridge

New Declines to Speak

Progressives' Opposition to Part of Arms Treaties Makes Task Difficult

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 23.—Indiana's big Republican State Convention, which opens to-morrow, is being watched with interest throughout the country on account of the drafting of a platform to fit the case of Albert J. Beveridge, former Progressive leader, who will be the standard bearer of the party next November in the race for the United States Senate as a result of his recent decisive victory at the primaries over Senator Harry S. New, representing the old wing of the party.

United States Senator James E. Watson, Governor Warren T. McCray and Mr. Beveridge will be the only speakers during the first day of the convention, according to the program announced by Frederick Schaefer, secretary of the State Committee. The program does not include the name of Senator Harry S. New, who arrived in Indianapolis shortly before noon today. A place on the program is said to have been declined by him.

Leaders in Quandary

Whether the Republican State Convention should "point with pride" to the work of the Washington conference called by President Harding, and especially to the naval limitation treaty, the four power pact and other treaties which have been ratified by the United States Senate, or should adopt a plank drawn in a general style, presumably not to displease Mr. Beveridge, who did not endorse the Washington conference in his primary campaign but by indirection opposed it, was the leading question before the public leaders to-night. Judging from the vigor with which many of the leaders said the Harding Administration should be endorsed through and through, and especially for the work of the Washington conference, it appeared these advocates using general terms would not win their point.

It was said in some quarters that if the four power pact were approved Mr. Beveridge would "jump the platform" in his campaign next fall, but at the same time many of the leaders said that the Republican party was going into a contest and the views of one man should not be permitted to override the views of the party, which has many other candidates besides the one for United States Senator.

In Hands of Bobbs and Watson

It was understood to-night that the plank as it stands now, relating to the Harding administration, was in the hands of Senator Watson and W. C. Bobbs, of the Armistice-Bobbs-Shank political faction in Indianapolis. Mr. Bobbs and Senator Watson had left the Severin Hotel and it was understood that they had gone for a conference with Mr. Beveridge.

One of the Beveridge men said to-night that it would be all right if the Harding Administration plank endorsed

President Harding for his efforts in "the direction of international peace" and approved the calling of the Washington conference, "in keeping with a resolution that had been offered in the United States Senate by Senator Borah," but he said there would be danger in specifically approving the four power pact, which has not yet and may not be ratified officially by any other power except the United States. He indicated that Mr. Beveridge was opposed to endorsement of the four power pact even more than he was opposed to the naval limitation treaty.

Fleet Corp's Attorneys Resign

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Nathan A. Smyth, general counsel of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and H. G. Aron, special counsel in receivership matters, tendered their resignations to Chairman Lasker to-day. The two attorneys will become members of the firm of Lee, Smyth, Aron & Wise, 7 Day Street, New York City. Mr. Smyth leaves the Fleet Corporation June 1. Mr. Aron will remain until June 15.

Mellon Ousts Dover's Men In Treasury

Internal Revenue Blair and Mr. Dover, in which Mellon vigorously aided with Blair. President Harding was obviously irritated over the attacks on the Bureau of Engraving house cleaning, but he continued the even tenor of his way and most of the wise men in the Capitol Hill, betting on political precedents as usual, figured that Mr. Dover was only experiencing a temporary delay and before long would be brushing the Wilson appointees from office, replacing them with men who had worked for the election of Harding and, incidentally, of course, for the election of the Senators and members of the House in question.

Hence the bitter disappointment to-night on Capitol Hill, where it had been assumed, no matter what the situation appeared to be for the moment, final victory was bound to rest with Dover.

Mr. Mellon is interested in politics, but he is interested as are most bankers and business men. He is horrified at the idea of politicians naming people who will form a part of an organization as usual, and especially for the work of the Washington conference, it appeared these advocates using general terms would not win their point.

Incidentally Mr. Mellon is not in a particularly good humor with most of the members of the House and Senate. He has explained to them, time and time again, that it is bad economics to grant the soldier bonus at this time. But for reasons which Mr. Mellon clearly sees to be political the Senators and members of the House don't seem to care particularly whether the Treasury is wrecked or not so long as they do what they consider the wise political thing and vote for the bonus.

Mr. Mellon feels that they would be just as reckless of the Treasury Department organization as of the Treasury itself, that they would wreck it if they could be advantaged politically by that action. This he is determined shall not happen.

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La Guardia Is Hearst's Choice Against Miller

Before Sailing for Europe Editor Says Former President of Aldermen Is His Man to Lead Republicans

For Mayor Hylan First

Declares City's Executive Will Be Nominated for Governor by Democrats

Coincident with the departure of William Randolph Hearst for Europe yesterday, friends of F. H. La Guardia, for whom the editor-politician constantly expresses admiration, intimated that the former President of the Board of Aldermen would run for Governor.

Mr. Hearst has promised to give the support of his newspapers to Mr. La Guardia if he enters the race against Governor Miller, according to the well-informed.

This was hinted at by the editor-politician in the first words he uttered when interviewed on the Aquitania yesterday.

"I would like to see a progressive Democrat nominated and a progressive Republican nominated."

Then Mr. Hearst added that his choice for the head of the Republican ticket would be Mr. La Guardia, and he would like to see Mayor Hylan named by the Democrats.

Mr. Hearst was reminded that his candidacy was more to the fore than Mayor Hylan's.

"It is being discussed, but I am not a candidate," he declared. "Mr. Conner, director of the Hearst political forces, says that circumstances compel me to be a candidate. I differ with him. I think Mayor Hylan can be nominated and will be nominated, and I refuse to discuss the candidacy of anybody else, including myself, until that is definitely decided."

It is an open secret that Mr. La Guardia has been out gunning for some one or something for some time. He has urged more than one prominent Republican to enter the race against Governor Miller and boasted that he controlled a large number of delegates.

Mr. La Guardia declined to say if he would be a candidate yesterday, but said that he would make formal demands of Governor Miller and the party leaders to pledge themselves to a complete restoration of the direct primary system and to other measures which he considers progressive and have them incorporated in the party platform.

Says He Never Met Hearst

Such a demand, or request, would not be met, as it would mean a repudiation of the law signed by Governor Miller repealing the direct primaries in part, and immediately on its refusal Mr. La Guardia will announce his opposition to the Republican ticket and campaign against it.

When informed of the report that he would reject Hearst support if he ran Mr. La Guardia replied:

"I have never met Mr. Hearst."

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